winelew's soothing syrup, curl up on the roof of Jackson's monument and go to sleep. A few years unlimited the would send the Republican party to perdition, and then your ancient and revered party could wake up to a great jubilee. HIS KIND OF DEMOCRACY.

In a nutshell, Hoadly is a Democrat for rev-GOING TO THE COUNTRY,

TWO PARTIES OF CHILDREN SENT OUT. TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO ON THEIR WAY BY TRAIN AND BOAT.

A detachment of 106 children marched on board the Hoboken ferry-boat at the foot of Barclay-st. at 8:30 a. m. yesterday. The Liliputian army was bound on no expedition of conquest. In fact it was a defeated army on the retreat, flying from the fierce heats and insidious diseases which had met and vanquished it in the city's crowded tenementhouses. Traces of the conflict were on every face, and the children looked old and worn. There was hope and expectation in their hearts, however, for they were being sent out by THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund to hospitable country homes in Tompkins County, where they will enjoy two weeks of wholesome country food and pure air. On arriving at Hoboken the children took their places in the two special cars that had been furnished for their transportation by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and disposed themselves for their journey. "Little box, big box, band-box and bundle" were carefully stowed away by their owners, and the children took their seats in a quiet and orderly way, quite at variance with the turbulent manner in which they came tumbling into a railroad train after two weeks in the country have restored their health and spirits Everyone about the station was anxious to help the little wayfarers. Trainmen and porters lent willing hands to get them safely on board and handled them as tenderly as if they had been made of glass and were liable to break. "Who are they What are they? Where are they going?" everybody asked and the greatest inerest was manifested when the people in the train learned that they were TRIBUNE Fresh-Air children. The children have been selected with especial care; all of them are in poor health, and greatly need the recreation in the country. At Glatersville and in the vicinity 84 will be entertained, 2 will go to Ithaca and 20 to Chenango

OFF FOR LAKE CHAMPLAIN. When the steamer City of Troy left her dock at the foot of Christopher-st. last evening she had among her passengers 116 children sent out by THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund for a two weeks' vacation among the farms and villages along the shores of Lake Champlain. The larger part of these go to Lewis, Willsboro, Plattsburg, Beahmantown and Keeseville. The rest are to be distributed in the villages of Schnyler Falls, Gansevoort, Champlain and Chazy. The party was in charge of the Rev. Chazy. The party was in charge of the Rev. Willard Parsons, the manager of the fund, and his volunteer assistants. The children began to assemble on the pier shortly after 5 o'clock, and as fast as they came they were taken on board the boat. The starboard side of the main deck, aft, had been reserved for them. Some were curious about their surroundings and had to be rescued from perilous places, whither they had climbed in order to get good views of the ships at their piers near by, and the various sights that the river a9 orded. Others took their seats quietly held firmly to their bundles and viewed everything that the river aborded. Others took their seats quietly held firmly to their bundles and viewed everything
with open-eyed wonder. On one settee, four little
girls, evidently all sisters, for they looked as nearly
alike as a row of peas, sat looking at the rest of the
children in a dazed sort of way, surprised to find
themselves actually on their way to the country.
"Wo're going to the country," said one little girl,
"among strange people."

"We're going to the country," said one little girl,
"among strange people."
"And do you want to go?"
"Oh, yes, sir. I've been before, and it's just splendid out there," and her pale face flushed with joyful anticipation. The children of this party were
selected by Miss Bennett, of the St. Augustine Mission; the Rev. Mr. Piseck, of the Bonemian Mission; Miss Allen, of Olivet Chapel; Mrs. Jourdan,
of the King Street Chapel; the Rev. Newton Perkins, of the chapel of the Incarnation; Miss Hall, a
missionary nurse; the Rev. Mr. Gilbert, and others.

EATING LUNCH AT SCRANTON. EATING LUNCH AT SCRANTON.

SCRANTON, Penn., July 23.-The party destined for the farming country of Tompkins County, N. Y., passed through this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A stay of twenty minutes was made here. A number of ladies of St. Luke's Episcopal Church had prepared lunch and the children were abundantly supplied. A large number the children were abundantly supplied. A large number of people gathered at the depot and manifested great interest in the welfare of the children.

TO BE ENTERTAINED AT SARATOGA A PARTY ON THE WAY HOME TO BE THE GUESTS

OF W. JENNINGS DEMOREST. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 23 .- The special train bearing about 460 little children under charge of the managers of THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund is expected to arrive here from the north to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. By an arrangement with the superin tendent, the train will lie over here from two to three kours, in which time the children will be taken on drive around the village by invitation of W. Jenning Demorest, whose guests they will be. They will be taken to his place at Orchard Lawn Grove, in the southern part of this place, where lunch will be provided. The little people will be transferred there in omnibuses and stages

of this place, where including the property of the village and in order that they may enjoy a view of the village the following route will be taken: South Broadway to Circular-at., to Park-place, and by Jefferson-at. to Orehard Lawn Grove.

Alter luncheon and an hour's play in the grove they will again take the combinases and stages and drive through Crescent and Nelson aves to Union-ave, and thence by North Circular-at. to Broadway, and by permission of Judge Heury Hilton will make the tour of Woodiawn Park, after which they will re-embark on the train and continue their journey to the metropolis.

THE IMPRESSION MADE BY THE CHILDREN AFTER TWO WEEKS AT WAVERLY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The impressions of our people upon re ceiving the Fresh-Airchildren were given you by your special correspondent, and now that our first experiment ba become an experience, we thought you might be Interested to know our present feelings. With only one or two exceptions I have conversed on the subject with all

who have entertained children, and they were unanimou in their expressions of hearty approval, and in not a sin The children, unwilling as they were to leave us, wer not sadder at parting than many of those whom they left behind, and from the tear-stained and clouded faces on the platform one might have thought the people were parting from their own little ones, not those of strangers. Very few of the entertainers failed to be at the station t

very few of the entertainers failed to be at the station to say good-by. Even the little girl who drove the duck-lings into spasms, broke up the aitting hens and then insisted on carrying home the little pig for a pet, had all the haites of the household on hand to give her a parting blessing. One brown-faced farmer, who had been fairly captured by a little five-year-old, climbed down from the car at the last moment. "Can't bear to leave her," he exclaimed, shaking his head and looking back.

The entition have behaved splendidly. Most of the boys were very anxious to make themselves useful. One little fellow was bitterly disappointed at finding his host had no cows for him to drive, that being one of the greatest joys of country life he had pictured for himself; but he was comforted at finding a neighbor who allowed kim to drive had for mm. "Have the boys helped you about your work i" I asked of an old farmer as he brought them to the station. "Yes," he said with a delighted grin, "they done all the haylu' and harvestin' and now I'll go home and pick up he pieces.

I might fill a column with their funny speeches, such as that of the little girl who wasted to see the tree where they picked the strawberries, that of the boy who announced that there were no polatoes in the garden, he had "looked over the vines and could not find any," or of the little girl who during milk because see "saw where it came from," but will burden you no further till I report on our Angust party.

H. Williston. say good-by. Even the little girl who drove the duck-lings into spasms, broke up the sitting hens and then in-

ELLENBURG STILL ASKING FOR MORE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: I have thought perhaps you would like alittle news from your children, and so I will give you a A stranger entering our village on the morning of the 11th inst. would have seen groups of citizens on corpers and beside the road who were earnestly convers ing together. I will not omit the ladies, for where there is talking there are they also. The cause for this was Is taking there are they also. The cause for this was that He New-York Tribune had sent a lot of children up here in search of fresh air. They made for the small stream flowing through the village early Wednesday morning, and the brook was full or them wading abound with great delight. I have cause to teel proud or our hospitable chizens, and will give you my reason. Out of a total of 462 children sent to Clinton County Ellenburg took 157. To the Rev. M. H. Smith belongs the credit for so currectledly enlisting our people. One denours took 157. To the Rev. M. H. Smith belongs e credit for so cuergetically enlisting our people. One otherly woman, with a family of nine of her own, took res. On Sunday they were gathered in our village surch, and listened with becoming attention to a serious people in the continuous superially for children. On the 17th met was held people in one of our shady groves for those royal seats, and there was a good time and a sort of a realism. The good people have clothed the poorest ones good but inexpensive clothing, some furnishing shoes, testes Gresses, hats, etc. One good-souled furmer, Mr. sate Kinnon, who has a family of girls, says he can't say all he has all he can do to see his boys "perform all it he has all he can do to see his boys "perform the lets them drive the milk toam to the cremmon, the horse to plough out potatees, pick strawates.

Smith for at least twenty-five more children. We hono THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, and its good work. Ellenburg, N. Y., July 21.

A STEAMER FIRED ON BY A' MOB,

ONE NEGRO KILLED-MANY LIVES ENDANGERED. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 23 .- The officers of the Memphis and Arkansas River packet Ida Darragh, which arrived here this morning, report that last Saturday as the steamer approached Burnett's Landing, just below Red Fork, is forty miles above the mouth of the Arkansas River, a mob of several hundred people stationed on the bank fired into the steamer, fatally wounding Alfred Warner, a Polander, who had charge of county convicts working near Red Fork. A y machinist whose name could not young learned, but who came from Clinton or Devitt, Ill., had been employed on a farm near Red Fork repairing the machinery of cotton mills, and he became indebted to a Mrs. dollars los he became indebted to a Mrs. Attig to the amount of a few dellars for board. He was preparing to leave without settling, when he was arrested and taken before a magistrate, who sentenced him to work in the fields with the other convicts for attempting to de-fraud Mrs. King. The young machinist had prom-ised his landlady that he would send her the amount ised his landlady that he would send her the amount of his indebtedness as soon as he could raise money. Warner had charge of the convicts, and he with three negro convicts fatally assaulted the young machinist. The sheriff of Desha County arrested Warner and the three negroes who committed the assault to take them to Arkansas City, the county seat, and the mob fired upon them. One negro jumped into the river and was killed by the mob as he was swimming for the shore. The mob kept up a perfect fusilade, following the steamer some distance down the river endangering the lives of the passengers and crew. The sheriff with the wounded man Warner and the two uninjured negroes were finally taken aboard the Anchor Line steamer City of New-Orleans and carried to Arkansas City.

#### A DAY OF CROWDS AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 23 .- Saratoga is literally packed with people to-day. Forepaugh's Menagerie and Circus holds forth and it is a perfect fête day for the farmers and their families, who are all here. Some of them come by train a distance of over one bundred miles to see "the elephant." The hotel guests crowded the piazzas and windows to witness the "grandest street pageant on this sphere." The spectacle was the

The first hop of the season at the Clarendon Hotel is announced for next Monday evening. It will be a full-The Congress Hall ball room was brilliant with

another hop to-night. Carlotta will make a balloon ascension from Congres

Spring Park to-morrow afternoon.

The Convalescent Home children, to the number of about twenty-five, were treated on Saturday to a most enjoyable trip by rail and steamer. They left here at 10 a. m., proceeded by rail to Theonderoga, thence by steamer through Lake George to Caldwell, and returned here by rail, reaching home shortly after 6 p. m. On Thursday or Friday next they will be given a ride to Fairview, a delightful spot just west of this village These young convolescents are spending the summer here and are from the Albany Child's Hospital, an insti-tution maintained through the kinaness and christian charity of a number of prominent and benevolent ladies

charity of a number of prominent and benevoient ladies of that place.

H. R. Bryan, R. Evans, and C. H. Evans, of Hudson, and H. M. Strait. of Troy, wheelmen, reached here yesterday on their bicycles.

The Humane Society will give an entertainment at the Putnam Opera House on Thursday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Newman, of New-York, yesterday morning occanied the pulpit of the New-England Congregational Church, and preached on "Individuality." The church was filled, and several hundred persons failed to gain admission. gain admission.

The New-York City mail from here last night carried 2,609 letters, showing that Sunday was a good day for correspondence.

The weather to-day has been of the midsummer kind, but a gentle breeze has made it quite agreeable.

#### NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.-Yesterday was the first stormy Sunday of the season, but the rain did not come until after the arrival of a large number of pleasure seekers from surrounding cities and towns. Several of the cottagers on the Cliffs have hired police

men at their own expense. It is thought that these per sons are entitled to better police protection than they receive, in view of the large sums they have expended in beautifying the Cliffs. The Newport Sanitary Protection Association is doing

a good work.

General McCiellan's son is in town.

Mrs. Paran Stevens is to give several musicules at her villa opposite the Ocean House. Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt has taken pity on the little

fellow who was compelled to stand upon the platform of ner new curricule. The platform has been replaced with a seat. Several of the young men who are spending the season

Secration to drive tandem.
Several of the cottagers make a practice of giving dance parties on Sanday evening.
No marriages in fashionable life have been announced so lar this season George Smith and wife and Thomas Standish and wife. of Boston; G. Van Deventer, of Matawas, N. J. A. Thomas, U. S. A., and J. W. Farwell, of Polladelphia, nave arrived at the Perry House.
Edgerton L. Winthrop, of Boston, gave a dinner party

ast night.
All the shore cottages on the Point are occupied.
All the shore cottages on the Point are occupied.
W. L. Aiden, F. Estabrook, J. G. Leach, A. L. Aidrich, F. L. Wiley, and C. H. Smith, of Boston: Cotonel John Wintbrop and family, of New Orleans; Conaries Richard, U. S. N., E. D. Judo, U. S. N., and H. C. Welch, of Cleveland, nave arrived at the Aquidneck.
Several cottage entertainments will be given this week.

week.
The farmers, or at least many of them, will refuse tallow the fox hunters to cross their premises. Some

The farmers, or at least many of them, will refuse to allow the fox-hunters to cross their piculises. Some lively times are expected when the meets take place.

The The edge expected when the meets take place.

The The edge expected when the meets take place.

The The edge expected when the meets take place.

The The edge expected when the meets of the New-York newspapers. No New-York newspaper was ever at New-port at such an early hour before.

L. P. Wishneon and wife, and S. K. Neafoot, jr., of Chicago, Mrs. Galwin, Henry Jarne, J. Stewart and family, Mrs. Valentine, A. Biacque, and B.H. J. Young, onlow York; George H. Rea and wife, of St. Louis; F. F. Bayard, of Delaware, J. W. Warner, W. H. Wilson, and A. L. beament, of Philadeliphia, and F. J. Walker, of Cleveland, arrived at the Ocean House this morning.

Mrs. B. Leonard, of Chicago; P. L. Lucker, of Binghamton, N. Y.; C. F. Tucker, J. A. Williamson, Mrs. P. L. Ives, the Misses Ives, and Albert Crane, of New-York; G. B. Gurney, C. H. Walte and wife, and A. M. Baker and Innilly, of Boston, arrived at the Aquidneck House this alternoon.

The attendance at the Casino dance to-night was un usually large.
Only two operators remain at work at this place. The
manager of this division announces that the men, in addition to their salary, will receive pay for all extra ser-

O. P. G. Clarke, of the Pension Bureau at Washington

O. P. G. Clarke, of the Peusion Bureau at Washington, is in town with his family. Senator Hayard will remain here several days as the guest of William R. Travers. Elisha Dyer, 3d, of Providence; Mrs. J. A. Emmett and daughter, and L. M. Rutherfurd, jr., of New-York, are among late arrivals at the cottages.

Dr. W. G. Wood and wile, A. Herrmann and wife, and W. Eassett, of New-York; Mrs. George C. Perkins, Miss M. C. Spencer and E. E. Marvin, of Hartford; Artnur S. Austin, H. L. Farnstad and B. Lucas, of Boston; L. A. Dalton, of Salem; R. W. Standart, of Detroit; G. W. Hyde, of Brookins; John Williamson and wife, of Chicago; J. S. Bird, of Marfon, O.; Mrs. James Delano, of New-Bedford; John G. Marsh and Hunter Robb, of Paniadelphia; and W. B. Riley, of Baltimore, arrived at the Ocean House this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Yznaga, of New-York, gave a dinner at the Casino this evening. Among the guests at the

An and Mrs. F. Yznags, of New-York, gave a dinner at the Casino this evening. Among the guests at the dinner were Isaac Bell, Jr., and wife, Ars. August Beimont, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Marshal O. noberts, W. K. Vanderbilt and wife, George R. Fear-ing, Arthur Leary, J. F. Kernochan and wife, W. H. Fearing and Stanley Mortimer. Dinner parties were also given by Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. O. W. Bird and G. H. Warren, of New-York.

## THANKS FOR TRIBUNE ENTERPRISE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE arrived on Mulford's porch at 9:28; The Herald, Times, &c., arrived at regular train via Phonicia. You have the thanks of all the city boarders in this region to you cuterprise and accommodation.

CHARLES E. BRADY, No. 350 Broadway.

Mulford's Mountain House, Tannersville, N. Y., July 22.

## THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB FLEET.

NEW-L INDON, Conn., July 23 .- The Atlantic Yacht Club fleet arrived here this afternoon after a fine run of sixty miles. The fleet left Black Rock at 6:20 a. m. The schooner Atlanta 6:20 a. m. The schooner Atlanta, Commonore Vermilye, was the first to arrive, dropping anchor at 3:26 p. m. The others came in in the following order: Roamer, Fanita, Water Witch, Peerless, Grayling, Crusader, Stella, Crocodile, Pirate, Gleam, Viola, Enterprise and Romeyn Haze. The fleet will said at 9:30 a. m. to-morrow for Greenport, where the yachtsmen will spend the day.

## WILLIAM T. CARLETON DEAD.

Boston, Mass., July 23 .- William T. Carleton, electrician, whose connection with electrical and scien tific matters abroad has made him widely known in Great Britain and other countries, died at Brockton to-

## MURDER FOLLOWED BY ROBBERY.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 23 .- At Garretson's Landing on the Arkaneas River twenty miles below Pine Binff, last night, Garretson's store was robbed and his clark was murdered, the body being found inside the store this moraing.

## STORMS AND LIGHTNING.

OTHER EFFECTS OF THE LIGHTNING.

PROSTRATED BY A THUNDERBOLT. PATIENTS AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL THROWN DOWN-

As stated in The Tribune briefly yesterday, several inmates of Bellevue Hospital were severely shocked by a thunderbolt on Sunday evening. They were seated on the piazzas about the courtyard watching the progress of the shower and observing the changing positions of the clouds. Flashes of lightning now and then broke through the dark masses and lit up, for a moment, the outlines of the hospital buildings. Suddenly a thunderbolt accompanied by a heavy crash fell apparently at their feet. With cries of terror and blanched faces the patients were, many of them, hurled upon the floor. Some rose to their feet immediately, while others were so overcome by the shock as to require the assistance of the attendants. A man who is known in the Hospital as Travis remained insensible for several minutes after the bolt struck. Those who had not been knocked down fled into the hospital as soon as they could recover from the shock. lightning did no serious damage. Not a single patient received injury. Those who were prostrated said, after they had recovered from the shock, that they felt all right except that there was a pricking sensation in the legs and arms. All of them were as well as usual when a TRIBUNE reporter visited the hospital last evening.

When the lightning struck, three physicians, Drs

Cutier. Snyder and Ackerman, were sitting out on the front stoop smoking. The electric discharge was felt by each of them.

"The bolt fell so quickly that I hardly had a chance to eatch sight of it before it was gone," said Dr. Ackerman. "The lightung seemed to come in a zig-zag course and strike in the quadrangle post in front of us. The color of the light was a vivid, scintillating green, and it seemed to illuminate the whole square like a score of electric lights. The discharge of the bolt was accompanied by a crackling sound like that which is sometimes heard in winter when the aurora borealis is particularly brilliant. The sensation that I felt at the time was about the same as that which one experiences on receiving a current from an electric battery. Strange to relate, I had a terrible headache for more than an hour afterward. I think the spectacle of the falling bolt was one of the most impressive I ever witnessed. We made a careful examination of the court to-day, but could find no piace where the lightning had struck."

Dr. Lovengroud who was sitting in the lodging tric discharge was felt by each of them.

Dr. Lowengood, who was sitting in the lodging

struck."

Dr. Lowengood, who was sitting in the lodging room at the time of the discharge, stated that little balls of fire ran along the steam pipes and disappeared in the wail. No damage to the pipes resulted from the passage of the electric current. Several of the patients who were on the piazzas at the time said that they saw the electric fluid dart along the iron-work of the piazzas and pass downward toward theearth. Perhaps the most remarkable fact in connection with the thunderboot is that the bolt did not strike Bellevue Hospital at all, but the chimney of a tenement house in East Twenty-ninth-st., two blocks distant. The building No. 404, which is five stories in height, is occupied by fifteen familes. It has been the custom of the tenants on the hot summer evenings to go out upon the roof to get the fresh air. Thomas Lamb and three other men were upon the roof when the lightning struck the chimney, not more than filieen feet distant. The boit shattered the top of the chimney and sent the bricks flying in all directions, some being huried a distance of thirty feet. The men were thrown upon their faces and remained in an insensible condition for several minutes. Not one of them was injured or even received a mark from the electric fluid.

"I don't want to have the thing occur again." it want to have the thing occur again,

"I don't want to have the thing occur again, said Mr. Lamb, when he had recovered from his fright. "I can't tell just how I feit at the time, but it seemed as it my head was bursting. My heart kept up an awint hump, thump for an bour afterward. It's a wonder them bricks didn't hit us when they went flying about the roof. I thought the Judgment Day had got along, sure, but I didn't have time to say my prayers before I went of the bandle." The bolt passed down the chimney, knocking out

The boil passed down the chimney, knocking out stove-pipes and filling the kitchens of the tenants with clouds of soot and smoke. In one room a clock was thrown upon the floor, and several mantel ornaments were broken. Although the shock of the lightning was felt by all who were in the building at the time, no one was injured. A woman and her child hving in the upper story were thrown down and badly stunned, but recovered in a short time.

The influence of the lightning was strongly The influence of the lightling was strongly felt forseveral blocks in every direction from the place where it struck. A man and woman who were standing on the stoop of a house in Twenty-initinst were thrown down. Several women living in the building opposite fainted when the crash came. Others who were on the street at the time say that they felt a breath of air rush by them as the boil felt.

## DAMAGE ELSEWHERE.

the thunder storm, between 7 and 8 an o'clock on Sunday night, the flagstaff on the top of Smith's carpet factory, at Youkers, was shivered to pieces, and a window sash in the liquor shop of William McGrath, at Ashburton and Nepperhan aves., was torn out of its place and completely de-

In the same shower lightning struck the old In the same shower lightning struck the old Cromwell house at Gien Cove, near Sea Cliff, L. L., in two places, demonshing the channey and tearing clapboards from the side. A Miss Green, living at Mr. Lloyd's house, 300 feet distant, was knocked senseless, and her recovery is doubtful. All the inmates of the Cromwell house were badly shocked. A Miss Toney, fiving in the village of Glen Cove, was also badly shocked by a bolt striking near her

MUCH DAMAGE AT ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS. BUILDINGS UNROOFED AND DEMOLISHED-WIDE SPREAD HAVOC.

A terrific storm of wind and rain visited the Atlantic Highlands yesterday a few minutes before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, inflicting considerable damage upon houses and stores. The freaks of the wind were equal to those of a Western tornado. Houses were torn from their foundations, roofs ripped off and entire buildings demolished. Shutters and doors were wrenched from their hinges and whiried through the air, chimneys were toppled over or carried bodily away and in some cases buildings were flung into the bay. The bayor was wide-spread and the damage done runs far into thousands of dollars. No lives are known to be lost, but several persons were injured. Scarcely a building in the place was spared from some injury.

The roof of the Post Office was torn off by the wind and all the doors of the building were completely smashed. The letters and other contents of the office were swept out into the air and scattered broadcast. The pavilion, a summer building nearly 200 feet long, belonging to William Foster, was carried a distance of 500 feet. All the chimneys of the Lockwood House were carried away, the total damage being \$500. The hotel was owned by S. Lockwood, of New York, and was kept by a Mrs. Marson. The fish market of Curus Tallman and a plumbing shop kept by Edward Powell were seized by the wind and harled into the bay. A twostory frame building in First-ave., was completely demolished. The first floor was occupied by George Mackey, of Keyport, a butcher, who loses \$2,500. In the upper story were the printing office of Peter Y. Everett and the office of The Atlantic Highlands Herald. The damage to the two offices was \$1,000. Not a particle of furniture in the building was left whole. William Smith, a butcher, who was in the shop on the first floor, narrowly escaped with his life from the building as it was being crushed to pieces. Another two-story frame building, occupied as a feed and flour store by Captain James H. Leonard, was lifted from its foundations, while the roof was taken off bodily and borne some distance awa. The damage done amounts to \$1,000. Part of the gable end of Dr. John M. Van Mater's house, in First-ave., was torn off, and the roof of the Bay View House, kept by Mrs. C. R. Martin, went after. The storm wrought complete destruction to the furniture and contents of the upper story. A flat dwelling owned by J. Thomas Roberts was unroofed and damaged to the amount of \$400. It was occupied by P. Y. Everett, whose loss on furniture will exceed \$100. mith, a butcher, who was in the shop on the first

ceed \$100.

The Grand View Hotel, kept by William L.

McIntyre, was partly unroofed and injured to the
amount of about \$100. The winter office of the
Atlantic Highlands Association also was stripped of its roof. Other damage was done to buildings which cannot be fully estimated. The telegraph wires were broken and whipped from the poles and many of the poles were blown down or snapped in two. The telegraph office was closed in consquence of the total destruction of the line.

Yesterday was a day of showers, with brief intervals of sunshine. The rain fell lightly in the forenoon, but about 1 o'clock the sky cleared and the sun came out brightly. An hour and

showers. The air was full of moisture and the day seemed uncomfortably warm, although the highest record of the thermometer was only 82° at 3:30 m. At 7 a. m. the record was 770. p. m. 18-100th of an inch of rain At 4 p. m. 18-100th of an interior rath had fallen. During the day the wind shifted from north in the morning to west at noon, and again to north toward evening, when its velocity was cleven miles per hour. At one time it was blowing at the rate of only four miles an hour. This, with the humidity of the atmosphere caused so much perspiration as to occasion the frequent remark that it was the hottest day of the year, although it was far from being so.

#### BEAUTIES OF BAY RIDGE.

AN ALMOST UNKNOWN SUMMER RESORT. OLD FAMILIES AND OLD HOUSES-FISHERMEN AND SMUGGLERS-FORT HAMILTON.

Within five miles of the Battery lies a stretch of country which possesses unusual attractions, and yet to the average New-Yorker is hardly known except as a name. Until the development of the eastern end of Coney Island, Bay Ridge was scarcely ever spoken of save by its primitize inhabitants; and even now few think of it as anything but a half-way house to Manhattan Beach. One leaves the boat at that point and takes the train, and barely a glimpse of that exquisite line of bay-shore is given to the traveller, for the jutting promontory on which the centre of the little vilage of Bay Ridge stands shuts out the view beyond. Bay Ridge proje: begins at the steamboat dock, which is just outside the city line of Brooklyn and extends along the shore till it joins the village of Fort Hamilton The dividing line is arbitrary, as for all corporate pur poses both are included in the township of New-Utrecht, which lies back in the interior about a mile belind Fort Hamilton. To appreciate properly the beauty of the unknown country which is almost at our doors, the visitor should walk along the shore road from Bay Ridge-ave. to the military station at Fort Hamilto The distance is about two and a half miles, and an everchanging succession of lovely glimpses repays the wayfarer. In and out the road winds, following the forma tion of the shore. At one moment the lower part o New-York with its tributary islands may be seen, and the next all the glories of the Lower Bay fill and enchant

the eye. Nor is the element of movement wanting in the charm White-winged yachts glide swanlise over the gleaming dancing waters, and at times seem to be almost near enough for those on board to be able to touch the trees whose gnarled branches have been bent into the most fantastic shapes by the angry blasts which in winter sweep with terrific force up and down the Narrows. Further out in the stream large ships going to and returning from all parts of the world are being towe along by the noisy tugs, whose condensed energy affords an almost laughable contrast to the vast inertness of the masses to which they are attached. They look like pigmies controlling glants. In mid-channel the great European steamships pursue their silent way with a pen derous force which commands respect, and those test are inward bound come to anchor off Quarantine and await the visit of the doctor who alone can give the "open sesame" to the port of New-York. The doctor does not inspect between the hours of sundown and 7 the following morning, except as a special favor, and the early riser in this neighborhood is often rewarded by the sight of four or five of the finest steamers that have yet been constructed. The inhabitants recognize all the comings and outgoings, and greet them as old acquaint-ances. On Saturdays the departing vessels, often accoupanied by tugs with friends of passengers and bands way with marvellous detterity in and among the large and small craft, rush the white excursion boats lik exaggerated forms of the paper boats of childhood's days and from their decks, generally black with crowded bamanity, come strains of music of all kinds, ranging from a good brass band to the blood curding

yells of the steam calliope. OCCUPANTS OF OLD VILLAS AND FARM-HOUSES But to return to the road from which the water-vi thas tempted ine sight-seer. Its grade is as irregular a its serpenting course. At times it descends almost to a level with the water, and a few hundred yards further on level with the water, and a rew hundred yards arrived it rises till it skirts the edge of a precipice nearly a him dred feet high. Down the sides of this living and dea trees, fallen trunks and outeropping rocks and boulder mingle in the most picturesque profusion. At the foot of the cliffs are scattered here and there the cottages of the cliffs are scattered here and there the cottages of the right way with the spring run out their shad hets a far from the shore that they are at continual war with the contains of the small steamboats. The greater par

here nearly a fortnight earner than or an income to the old-Long Island. One of the oldest and roomiest of the old-fashioned mansions belongs to Cornell White, the owner of the big Rocasaway steamboats, and when the flar announces that the family is at home each boat blows sainte in passing. A little further along are the cottage specified in the contage of the cottage of the satists in passing. A differ intruser along are the contages of the Van Brunt family, where Mossher and Douglas were shot, with whom perished the secret of the fate of Charley Ross. Still nearer to Fort Hamilton, and standing back about half a mile from the road frowns a gigantic red-brick building. This is the Kings County Incontaite Asylum, which, though partly a public institution, is mainly supported by private patients. Not very far beyond this, a turn in the road revocals the earthworks of the fort, where several companies of artillery are stationed. At the fort, which is immediately opposite the ruined walls of Fort Lafayette, the traveller's journey is ended. Beyond that the road skirts Gravesend-Hay on a dull, monotonous stretch of sand and marsh till Bach is resched.

REPRESSED BY GROUNDLESS SUPERSTITIONS.

Twenty-five years ago Fort Hamilton was an aristocra ic summer resort, but the large hatel was burned and since that time three causes have kept speculators from investing in property and endeavoring to make the district popular. Soon after the fire an outbreak of yel low fever was caused by the landing of seamen and trav ellers afflicted with that disease. Although not a cas ellers afflicted with that disease. Although not a case of yellow fever has been known here for twenty years, there is still a superstition among some New-Yorkers who remember the outbreak that it is still raging. Land is extremely high in price and very difficult to obtain, as it is nearly all in the hands of rich men who live there during the summer, and many all the year round, and of farmers of Dutch descent, in whose tamilies the land has been held as long as records tell. In the last seven years only one new house has been built on the shore road, and that for the son of the owner of the land. The means of communication with New-York are bad, and the ride through Brooklyn, partly by steam dumny and partly by horse car, is long and tedious. House property does not pay I per cent on the supposed value, yet owners will not sell, believing that their water fronts will one day be valuable and the rapid transit will some time or other reach even this remote region and make them millionnaires.

SLEEPING VILLAGES AND SUSPECTED FISHERMEN. In a word, Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton are very Rip Van Winkles of villages. Witain sight of New-Yor and sound of its bells, they are to-day almost exactly the same as they were fifty years ago. Even the flavor of colonial life and earlier Dutch sway seems to be in the air, in the names and aspects of the farmers, and in their dwellings. A suspicion of romantic dangers also lingers there, for some of the fishermen are suspected of being in league with smugglers, and customs officers are often on the watch at night for boats that cruise about to pick up bags dropped overboard from Havana steamers. Within the last year or two summer boarders have begun—much to the disgnat of the majority of the inhabitable to invade this district. They have found out that it is generally cool, comparatively free from mosquiloes very healthy, and in summer by means of sea leach and Manhattan Beach boats within half an hour of the lower and of New-York. A small hotel or two and three or four boarding houses are, however, the limit of accommodation obtainable. Eathing, although the beach is pebbly, is safe and pleasant, and the swell caused by the frequently passing steamers is not a bad substitute for surf. of colonial life and earlier Dutch sway seems to be in the

## TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among those who will sail on the steamer Alaska, of the Guion Line, to-day, are W. S. Atwood, Henry Armstrong, the Misses Armstrong, Mr. E. Beech, J. L. Crew, E. Herediay E. Livermore, secretary of the Spanish Legation at Washington; Mrs. Langtry and maid, Clarence M. Roof, John Parsons, Misa May Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. T. McLean, child and maid, Charles F. March, Major Moore, Henry Rothschild, the Rev. R. Scannell, Vicar-General at Nashville Tenn.; Colonel and Mrs. Thomas P. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. James Tripp, G. Barciay Ward, Mrs. Montatgue Ward, Miss De Grasse Ward, Master Delancey Ward, Judge and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of Winona, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheelock, Miss Wheelock, John Whittaker, A. Tannenbaum, Miss Tannenbaum, Ferdinand Motz, John S. Pierron and Charles Pierron.

The National Line steamer Italy brought among her passengers yeaterday the Rev. Dr. Molean, Captain J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Longman, Dr. Clarence Maris, the Rev. F. Hastings and William Devine.

On the Gellert from Hamburg were Count Von Linden and family; Dr. Lührsen, consul-general of the German Empire at Shanghai; Charles Moyer and wife and Dr. Willioff.

On the Gallia from Elverneol, wars. Dr. Mrs. James Tripp, G. Barclay Ward, Mrs. Montaigue

Wilhoff.
On the Galha from Eiverpool were Dr. Agramonte,
Mrs. H. P. Bannister, the Macquis de Caicedo, the Rev.
J. A. Weish Colines, the Rev. Professor Fowler,
Lieutenant-General Pakenham, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Centre Hitchcock and George W. Vail.

Major C— is exceedingly fond of the game of whist. On one occasion he was speaking of the way in which adverse tick will sometimes pursue a man, and remarked that he once played a whole season at the wine sunguar springs and never held a trump. Some on, but about 1 o'clock the sky cleared if the sun came out brightly. An hour two later there was a succession of the sunguar suggested that that was impossible, because he must have held at least one framp every time idealt the cards. But the major replied, "Every time i dealt it was a misdeal."—[Editor's Drawer in Harper's.

THE PROFESSOR ON CROQUET

PLAYING-WITH INCIDENTAL COMMENTS. THE NEW-YORK CROQUET CLUB VISITS STATEN ISLAND.

The Professor stood under the large mulberry tree on the grounds of the New-York Croquet Club last Friday trying a new combination on a banana. A last Friday trying a new combination on a be reporter of THE TRIBUNE approached him and when he had thrown away the skin, he said: " With pleasure, sir. The annual games of the Staten Island Croquet Club come off to-morrow. We take a special boat-the ferryboat at 8 in the moraing-and intend to do some fancy wicket-shooting. My friend, Dr. Rush, will attempt his famous 'bluff' shot, and Mr. White, our president, will essay the hitherto-unperformed and, I may say, except by him, hitherto-unattempted, feat of putting two balls through the same wicket in the same stroke, using one hand and two mallets."

As he bent down to illustrate the pres ident's position in this shot, he set foot suddenly upon a ripe cluster of mulberries. A jet of claret-colored juice rose in the air and fell softly upon

the trousers of the reporter.
"Looks like polks dots," said the professor, eyeing his work critically. "The blue above the gray. It will come out, sir, if you don't rub it." This admonition, together with the apology which followed-for the professo s an extremely polite man-came too late. The reporter said he would stand in the sun, and the professor pro ceeded to explain how it was possible to be the best cro quet player in the world and yet never win a game. What my game needs is a ground, smooth but not too smooth; wickets set forty feet apart, (I can't bear to wast my time on an easy shot) and plenty of leisure (I won't be hurried), no sun and very little shade, and a mallet with some intelligence-a soul, so to speak, in itmallet that a player can rely upon as upon a mother. "At 8 o'clock sharp, by the Staten Island Ferry, good playing, a cool spot and something to cheer the inner man," he added cordially as the reporter withdrew.

The next morning, besides its usual complement of passengers, the ferry-boat carried a number of apparenty intelligent gentlemen wno bore under their arms blue flannel bags of various sizes. They would have passed for barristers in England, for skaters had the mouth been January, or for plumbers had they worn diamouds. One of them had a medal, consisting of two mallets crossed on a field d'or, and conspicuously displayed near his black side-whiskers, "That is Dr. Rush, He could beat the world if he would only adopt my stroke," confided the professor to the reporter. That player with the Knickerbockers, Panama bat and velveteen coat, who is smoking a brierwood pipe, is the Rev. Dr. — in disguise. He is supposed to be in Saratoga attending the General Assembly, but he would rather play croquet than perform a wedding service any day. Carlous, he can't begin to play with me, and yet to hear him talk you'd think no one had ever beaten

"Croquet," continued the professor, meditatively, "is a terriole foe to the Christian religion. There are not two saints on the calendar, I should say, whom I would trust to play a match game of croquet without an heads before they had reached the turning stake. Do you see that tail man with a broadcloth coat talking with the dominief That is Professor Jacobs. He haves in New-Jersey and has the most flourishing school in the State. He plays cuess like a Mackenzie, rides a bicycle like a Prince, is an adept oarsman, an enthusiastic and expert fly -fisher; in fact, he can do anything in the sporting or athlede way except play croquet. And yet he has the same decision that the dominic has and travels all about in the summer with an elegant rubber mallet with German silver and ivory mountings. They're both crazy on the subject of croquet, and yet I may say without modesty-I mean without vanity-that than either of them ever knew.
"There is Ford, a New York editor. Small

and wears glasses. Says he can't see without them, but he doesn't wear them when he plays, and I've known him to bit a bail fifty feet away at 10 o'clock at night. He and Dr. Rush are the best tempered men I ever saw handle a mailet. They don't need an umpire when they play with each other, and they're so punciltin the inliddle of a game each insisting that the other shall take a shot about which there is a little doubt. I shouldn't wonder if the doctor now was trying to get Ford to wear the champions' badge he has on. He thinks that Ford won it in the last game they played be which be claims unnerved his adversary. He and Ford

STATEN ISLAND ROSPITALITY. After an hour's sail the boat reached the landing at Eim l'ark, where the visitors and the reporter found carriages in waiting to convey them to Pleasant Grove, a little village about two miles from Elm Park. The air was cool and fragrant as the party rode inland through the woods. The dew was still on the grass and the graswas still on the ground, except for the complainings of the grasshopper bid in the heaped-up windrows. In the ers small-fry were litting the blackberries from the rows market. They looked enviously at the watermelons in the party's wagons, and threw their hats and then feet in the air to attract It was difficult to imagine tion. that this genuine country life, its isolation simple pleasures, was only a few minutes removed from notsome tenement-houses and the noisy traffic of a great

Pleasant Grove and the houses of the hosts were reached before 10 o'clock. The ride had sharpened all appetites, and Staten Island milk and raspberries tasted like nectar and ambrosia. Over the road, as the travel ler enters the village, is a huge sign inscribed "Centen nial Hotel, 1776-1876." The tavern liself, near by, though newly shingled, is evidently contemporary with the beginning of the Republic, for moss grows on its northern exposure, and its clapboards have that true antique nue, the color of old feace-ralls and wasps' nests. Removed from the village and surrounded by little houses that would be cottages at a summer resort, are the grounds of the Staten Island Croquet Club. They were gay with flags of all nations and the notes of "The Charlestown Blues," which the band struck up at the visitors' approach, made the Rev. Dr. -agallop and wave his mallet over his head like a boy at a Sunday-school picnic. "This is true hospitality," murmured the professor.

with a pleasant smile, and an increasing crescent of a watermelon playing about his mouth. tastes so good as when you eat it near the vines. I suppose these meions are not ripe yet." he added, eyeing a patch of cucumbers over a garden wall. Well, I reokon they're ripe enough to kill," said Mr.

Wambold, a brother of the famous minstrel -by the way, a fine croquet player, so the reporter was told-and the owner of the fertile acres containing the grounds. Mr. Tree, the States Island champion, who stands six

fect two when he stoops and swings a mallet like a sledge between his feet, was on the reception committee, and his bluff, cheery manner seemed to inspire the visitors with admiration for everything. "You mustn't mind the mosquitoes, gentle men. Let 'em bite. They only take the bad blood from your system. There's nothing victous about a staten Island mosquito. They do it to be sociable Now when I went over to play those games with Pro-fessor Jacobs in Jersey, Pil be blaned if his mosquitors. feasor Jacobs in Jersey, I'll be blamed if his mosquitoes didn't nigh cat me up. Went to work deliberately, surveyed me, fined me off, and when I got home I looked like a deserted oil field or mining camp. I'd have swapped myself off for an ounce of sweet oil. These little fellows are so affectionate now.

"Yes," interrupted the professor, reaching longingly for an inaccessible part of his person, "they are; twoy've attached themselves to me already. Awful sociable, too; never think of ringing at the front door." THE PROFESSOR'S GREAT SHOT.

The first game of croquet was between a man from Norwich and one from New-York. The man from Norwich laid himself flat with the ground and sighted his ball over the level field as though he was aiming a how tizer. He played deliberately and well, showing great art in hiding the balls behind stakes and wickets, an not even smiling when his opponent was obliged to throw away shot after shot. He missed finally and the New-Yorker slid around the field, making the wickets without much fuss, and keeping the balls so in hand that

without much fuss, and keeping the balls so in hand that the game looked like child's play.

"Very pretty," commented the professor, "but he plays the game too simply. He ought to take his coilar off as I do and fire around the field, stir up his enemy's balls and cut 'em down at long range."

During this game a counter-attraction drew many speciators to a neighboring grass ground, where the old-fashioned game with, wide wickets and tight croquet, was in progress. The attraction was not in the game, but in the players. The key Dr. — had taken as a partner a daughter of Staten Island, who flinened and knocked her ball along with her foot into position and wrung his heart with her untowarmoss. He lost the game, as it appeared, from over conscientionsness, and then he retired to the smade of an apple tree, wiped his streaming brow and preached a brief sermon on the impossibility of making the femiliae mind appreciate the moral scientific side of the great game of croquet. "They're only fit to play tennis," he said, "a game that does not call for science or a conscience."

A great shout went up from the spectators and players as the professor walked on the ground with his little mallet firmly grasped in his right hand and his trousery neatly turned up at the bottoms. He were a white wais coat and apparently was the only cool man in the company. "Will he do it!" was asked anxiously. The professor had wagered the icc-cream with Mr. Ford of his own club that he would make the middle wicket across the ground once in four trials. Every one heid bas or her breath. The professor leaned over his

maliet and hit the ball a sharp, pretty tap. It jurged in the air and flew with malicious velocity strain at toward Mr. Tree. It struck him on a sensitive part of the knee. He turned paie and slipped over the boundary board with more haste than dign! 7. "I haven't got the range yet," remarked the professor, glancing sharply in the corner where the Rev. Dr. — was surrounded by ladies. They took the hint and moved off. The second ball went into the ground and came out behind the shooter. He looked at his mallet, closing one eve and sighting along the handle. "Give me another." Another was brought. He took long and careful aim. The third ball rose in the air like a toy balloon and fell heavily upon the bald head of Professor Jacobs. Ice-water applied by the ladies relieved the pain. The professor now had the whole field to himself. Part of the spectators retired into the houses and surveyed him from attile windows the bolder ones peeped out of a horse-stall in the small barn near by. The professor had not smiled, "The sun shines too bright," he said. Just then the sun went behind a cloud. The professor did not stop to take aim. The ball hit the third witexet caromed from there to the turning stake, and back through the two wickets and the cage, which it mails with a slow roll. It was a time sight to see the professor walk to his seat after this feat. "That shot was never made before," he said simply, and the spectators, who had now ventured from their hiding-places, agreed with him.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

#### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

Washington, July 24-1 a.m.-Barometer is highest in the Guif of Mexico and lo west in the Guif of St. Lawrence. A storm of slight energy is now central in the Upper Mississippi Valley, moving northeasterly. The temperature has fallen in New-England, the Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, and has remained nearly stationary elsewhere. Westerly wind sprevail in New-England and the Middle and South Atlantic States, Tennessee and the Onio Valley. Local rains have falled in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States. Lake region and Mississippi Valley; fair weather prevails elsewhere.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds mostly westerly, stationary or lower barometer and temperature.

For New-England, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly westerly, stationary or lower barometers.

rains, winds mostly westerly, stationary or lower barometer and temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, winds shifting to southerly, partly cloudy weather and local rains, stationary or lower barometer and temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds, mostly westerly, stationary or lower barometer and tempeoature.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley, fair weather, preceded by partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds shifting to northeasterly, rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 10 URS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 210 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011 30 

In diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by sandas affinches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 5t harm preceding midnight. The irregular white fine the representation of the control of the con

TRIBENE OFFICE, July 24-1 a. m .- The movements in the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy and fair weather prevailed, with .18 of an inch of rain during the afternoon. The temperature range! between during the alternoon. In temperature has a server of the average (761g) being 15g lower than on the corresponding day last year and 17g lower than on Sunday.

Partly cloudy and fair weather, with slight changes in temperature and chances of light rain early in the day, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

#### SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

San Francisco, July 23 .- The following were

Friday, To-day,	Friday, fo-day,
Aipna Con. 124 2 Aita 70 65 Argenta 05 95 Belcher 14 95 Belcher 35 Best and Beicher 49 California 10 Chollar 33 34 Conx Virginia 40 35 Crown Point 14 1 Eureka Con 42 Grang Prize 05 05 Bale and Noccous 69 65 Bale and Noccous 69 65	Interendence

ARRIVAL OF A STEAMSHIP.—The French stea Alesta, Captain Villat, arrived in port late last from Naples, Marseilles and Gibraltar.

Chown Collars and Cures and Moxagon Salars, Sold by inting dealers.

# Colgate & Co.'s Violet Foilet Water, For the handkerchief and bath.

Thick foodcannet be digested by infants. Mellin's Food is designed to take the place of the thick pap which sours the stemach of so many infants. It is healthful, nourishing and highly commended by the faculty as the most perfect substitute for mothers' milk ever made. All druggists have it.

DIED. HALL-At Glen Cove, L. L. on July 21, of dysentery,

Mary Anna Hall.
Funeral from the Episcopal Church at 11:30, on Tuesday,
24th ms. C., papers please copy.

HallETT—At A bria, L. L. on Nonday afternoon, 23d
inst. May Evelyn, second daughter of Charles W. and
Christina C. Hallett, age 18 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday, the 25th inst. at 2:30 octock.

HART—At East Orange N J. on the 23d inst. Watter D. HART-At East Orange, N. J., on the Tid in c., Walter D. Hart, son of Hester Dunkin and the late J. Coleman Hart,

aged 25 years.

Belaitives and friends are toyited to attend the funeral services at Christ Church, East Orangeon Fuesday, 24th inst, on the arrival of the 3.10 train from New-York at Arrington Station. HASKELL.-On Tuesday morning the 18th inst. suddenly, of malignant dysentery, at Glen Cove, L. I., E. Frederica

of malignant dysentery, at Glen Cove, L. L., K. Frederica Hassell.
Intermed at St. Paul's, July 20, 1883.
Charleston papers piezze copy.
E.I. K.—In Brooklyn, suddenly, on Sunday, July 22, John M. Hicks, eldest son of the late Edgar Hicks.
The tuneral will take place on Fussilar, July 24, at 4 o'clock, from the house of his nucle, Mr. Hippolyte Mail, 115 Hicks-st.
Relatives and friends are kindly invited.
Piezze omit flowers.

Please omit howers.

PALMER-Dr. Walter C. Palmer, of New-York, at Ocean Grove, N. J., on Friday, 20th inst.
The timeral services will be held in the Seventeenth Street Methodist i pleacopal Church, between 1st and 2d aves., this Interment at Greenwood.

PRASE 4.16

Interment at Greenwood,
PEASE—At Greenwood, Conn. on Sunday, July 22, Clara
E., wife of Charles G. Franc and daughter of the late John
Esan, all of New-York.
The relatives and free have the fractily are invited to attend
the function services at the Central Congregational Church,
hadison are, and 4 thest, this Tuesday afternoon at 2.49

o'clock.

NTEWART-Friday, July 20 at Easton, Penn., Kato H., wife of Thomas Stewart, of Jersey City.

Interment at Easton.

SWAN-On Monday morning, the 23d inst., Efficabeth Swan, widow of James w.o. in his 10ist year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

THOMAST-Suddenty, on Friday, July 20, at Wappinger's Falix, Susie M. wite of T. B. Thomas.

Interment at Prospect, N. Y.

Anti-Machine Republican General Committee.
A meeting of the Erocutive Committee will be lead this fuesday evening at Societa at 173 East 33dest, to come dere proposed machine recurriment.

W. R. OARLEY Secy.

Challman.

Special Notices.

Artistic Memorials. Artistic Memorials.
The NEW ENGLAND ORANT CE WORKS, Hartford, Coan.
Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, E. L.
Fine monumentar and bunding work in Grants. Drawings and estimates furthered without charge. Correspondence sen

## Rendy This Morning.

THE SEMI WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wrappers (ready for mailing), hvo cents per copy.
One copy, one year, \$3. hve copies, \$12.5 \( \); ten captes and an extra, \$20. Postage in all cases free to the subscriber.
Title Title UNE, New-York.

#### Post Office Notice. Foreign mails for the week oning July 28 will close at this flice as follows:

Foreign mails for the week onting July 28 will close at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 5 s. m. for Europe, per Sa. Aliska, via queenstown, at 1 p. m. for Januaica, itayth, directown and Limon, por Sa Alisa, at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per Sa Alisa, at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per Sa. Hermunia.

WEDNESDAY—At 6 s. m. for Europe, per Sa. Werra, via Southampton at d. Hiemen (fetters for freiam and France must be discrete "per Werra"); at 0 d. m. for treiam, per Sa Seytha, via Queenstown (fetters for Great Eritain and other throppean countries must be directed "per Seytha," at 0 a. m. for France direct, nor Sa. St. Oterman, via navre, at 3 30 a. m. for the Netheria at direct, per Sa. Rotterdam, via Hotterdam.

HURSDAY—At 50 30 a. m. for Ireland, per Sa. City of Montreal", at 8.30 a. m. for Ireland, per Sa. City of Montreal", at 8.30 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Hammonia, via Pyrmonth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, at 133 p. m. for Choa. Forto Rice and Alexto, per Sa. City of Alexandria via Haman.

FRIDAY—At Da m. for Newfoundiand and St. Plerre Mique, for Choa. Forto Rice and Alexto, per Sa. City of Alexandria via Hawans.

FRIDAY—At Da m. for Newfoundiand and St. Plerre Mique, for Choa. Fatto Rice and Order of Permuda, per Sa. Orlinotta.

100. via Hailax, at 1.30 p. m. for Bermuda, per Sa. Orl.
100.

SaTURDAY—At 9.30 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Ceitic, via
Queensiown (letters for tiermany and Scotland must be
directed "per cleitic"), at 9.30 a. m. for Scotland direct,
per Sa. Ethiopia, via Glasgow at 9.30 a. m. for Beigium
direct, per Sa. Swilzeriami, via Aas socp. at 11 a. m. for
Europe, per Sa. General worder, via softha apply and
Bremen; at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, sor Sa.
Plamborough; at 1.30 p. m. for the west Indies,
via Sc. Wespert, via Hayans; at 1 a. m. for the West Indies,
via Sc. Thomas, and for brazil direct, per Sa. Relance,
via Nowport News.

SUNDAY—At 7.30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per
38. Lucy P. Miles via New-Orleans.

Mails for Australia, Swissen, for the Maria for Australia, Swissen, san francisco, close here August
18. at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per Sa. Caly
18. at 7 p. m. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Dest Office, Now-York, N. Y., July 20, 1883.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., July 20, 1883.

\*Theschedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their unintermeted overland transit to ban Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched theore the same day.